All About Asia and Europe. Skip It, If You Choose.

He Drank Up His. Danger to Palestine.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Temporarily, Europe's crisis seems softened. The Turks retire a little. Kemal may prove to be a wise Turk, willing to enjoy what he has accomplished, instead of pushing on to his own destruction. Few conquerors know enough for

If Turkey subsides, "civilized" Europe can again turn to squeezing all possible out of Germany and forcing Russia to pay old debts. France still has that dream.

It is interesting to read that counselors of the Pope, old and wise, with the wisdom of many centuries, deal with the Russian problem as though Bolshevism were to last at least

fifty years more. It has been well said that the Vatican thinks "in centuries," whereas other statesmen think from hour to hour.

In a strange way the payment of reparations and national debts is avoided. It is not by hiding money, but simply making it worthless.

There is hardly enough paper in Russ's to print as many rubles as would be needed to pay the billions that France foolishly lent the Czar, plus the few hundred millions that our ignorant bankers sent to Russia when the coming revolution should have been evident to any high school boy. The old plan to avoid payment was hiding money. Now it is inflating money. And the new plan

Have you heard the story from Vienna, illustrating what the drop in paper money means?

A Vienna tradesman died during the war, leaving one million kronen to his two sons. One, virtuous, put his in the state savings bank and lived on the interest. The other, vicious, filled a magnificent cellar with the finest wines, invited his friends, and announced that he meant to "live."

The fortune of the virtuous son has shrunk to \$15; his annual income is 50 cents, because of the drop in kronen. He is a beggar. The vicious son drank up every cent, but saved the bottles, and those he has sold for 8,000.000 kronen, sixteen times what his father left

What's the moral of that?

Mustapha Kemal, with European statesmen bowing and placating him, may for the enjoy the fruits of victory and the humiliation of Greece, the ancient enemy. None the less,

trouble is coming from Asia. You remember the "grand, inspiring" days of the "man-dates," when they wanted us to take Turkey, under the League of Nations? Nice little orphan we should have adopted had we taken Turkey under our wing, and nicely fitted our highly-educated Government would be for that kind of longdistance job.

Luckily the voters stopped that, and brought our Government back to the United States from its megalomaniac tramp abroad. But European nations were not as wise. The French. with the Syrian mandate, are trying to rule the Syrians, as they rule the blacks in Africa, ignoring difference in the breed. The result is bitter Syrian hatred of France that compels her to keep 100.000 soldiers in Syria—not cheap.

To offset her lack of popularity in Syria, France has cultivated the friendship of Turks and Arabs. It was largely the machine guns, field artillery, flying machines, and flying teachers sent to Turkey by the French that enabled Kemal to defeat the Greeks. It is plain that European nations conspiring against their fellow-nations, with semi-barbarous Asia, will have a bill to pay, soon or

England also has her "mandate" worries, made more acute by Kemal's triumph. Naturally the Turks will turn toward Mesopotamia, where the nice oil is stored under ground.

Next England would see the Turks, made dangerous by victory, pressing against the borof India. To penetrate that huge vegetarian, waterdrinking area is like driving a nail into butter. You may thank heaven your country took no mandates. Had we taken Turkey we'd have been conscripting more men and spending more billions long ago.

bad feature of the Asiatic situation—and our Jewish fellow-citizens should realize it-is the menace to

Palestine. In an Asiatic uprising the Arab Sheiks could gather, enough, an army of 150,000, and England might be too busy near Constantinople to protect her mandate in Palestine. That should be remembered by those interested. In

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day; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly north

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

JUSTICE OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF DRINKING CONFISCATED LIQUOR

Tighe Is Held For Action Of Grand Jury

Witnesses Say James A. Curran Was Shot Because Airedale Barked at Neighbor.

Joseph W. Tighe was held for the grand jury by the coronors jury at the inquest today. Tighte is alleged to have shot to death James A. Curran at the latter's home Saturday night, and to have seriously wounded Mrs. Curran.

at the morgue today over the body of James A. Curran, who was shot to death Saturday night, centered about an airedale dog. Joseph W. Tighe, who is held

in connection with the killing, was present at the inquest, with H. H. Glassie and Daniel Thew Wright as counsel.

Tighe, a frail little man, fortynine years old, wearing a leadthe attitude of an interested spectator as witnesses gave a gory description of the dead man and his wife, who was shot four

Heard Shots Fired.

Ben F. Snyder, who lived next hattan. loor to Curran, said he heard the shots fired, and with his wife and 1,000 BALES OF COTTON ittle son, rushed to the scene. Curran was breathing his Snyder said, and Mrs. Curran was valking up and down the road, cry-

ng for help. Snyder testified that Mrs. Curran old him Tighe had done the shooting and that it was over the dog. which had barked at him.

Mrs. Curran refused to leave her husband until he had been ministered Snyder picked up a passing autonobile and went to Sub-T precinct

Mrs. Snyder also testified that Mrs. Curran told her the shooting was over an Airedale dog, owned by

urran. Lieut, Caney Plemmons, who arested Tighe early in the morning. estified that he saw Tighe walking down the road in zigzag fashion, as if he were afraid some one were ooking for him.

Tighe had both hands in his coat pockets, Plemmons said, when the lieutenant stepped out and spoke "I put my hand on him and h

said, 'Look out. You'll get cut,' Tighe Stops Witness.

Tighe leaped to his feet and in-

errupted Plemmons. 'I said you might get cut," he said. Attorney Glassie took Tighe by the arm to quit him.
"So you did," Plemmons amended.

an open penknife in his pocket. He Curran told him that Tighe had carried no other weapon at the time done the shooting and had gone of his arrest.

When questioned by Plemmons Belt as to why he carried the knife aged mother was at his house open, Tighe said it was to protect alone. nimself against highwaymen.

not thisk he was a highwayman. "You talked like you meant busiess." Tighe answered. Arthur C. Belt, a motorcycle officer who lives near the scene of ried some years ago, but had not



JOSEPH W. TIGHE, Former attache of the Japanese embassy, charged with the killing of James A. Curran and the shooting of Mrs. Curran Saturday night as a result of a family

Testimony at the inquest held 500 IN PANIC AS FERRY COLLIDES WITH BARGE

plying between St. George, Staten Island and New York, collided with, preme Court by the grand jury, or was run into, by two freight barges in the Upper Bay today. Seventy-five feet of railing on the

starboard side of the ferryboat was gray Palm Beach suit, assumed ripped away and windows de-the attitude of an interested spec-molished. The 500 passengers, 200 of them women, were panic stricken for a moment but their fears were quickly allayed when it was found no one was injured. The Brooklyn went to drydock

after reaching her slip in Man-

BURN IN \$250,000 FIRE DREW, Miss., Sept. 2.-More than 1,000 bales of cotton were destroyed by fire of unknown origin which also destroyed the freight house and loading platform of the Illinois Central railroad late yes terday. Loss is estimated at \$250,-A number of freight cars loaded

with cotton were moved to a place of safety by a passenger train. which arrived shortly after the fire started

A cotton gin adjoining the freight

'MENTAL DISARMAMENT'

CALLED GREATEST NEED COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 2.-That the world's "most pressing need" "By mental disarmament I mean made.
"By mental disarmament I mean with the assistance of the Disdianola Presbyterian Church here. ceasing to hate any of the sons of men, ceasing to wish them harm, trict Attorney every person known learning to think well of them as having any direct knowledge of and becoming willing to do all in one's power to promote the welfare of those whom it is only nat ural to hate," said Rev. Dr. Black-

Plemmons told the coroner's jury leaped on his motorcycle and went to Curran's home. When Mrs. When Mrs. in the direction of his own home. started after him.

wood.

Plemmons asked why Tighe did had left early in the evening, that of thisk he was a highwayman. and did not know where he could be located. Belt testified that Tighe had mar-

Charged With Killing PLOT TO BURN TURK CAPITAL James A. Curran



Grand Jury Charges Justice Department Chiefs With Drinking Seized Goods. That officials of the Depart-

ment of Justice have in the past, especially in 1920, without warrant in law, taken liquor from the Department of Justice building and warehouses, where it had been stored by the department, and used it for their own per-NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Running at sonal purposes, presenting some reduced speed through a heavy fog. of it to their friends, is charged Chief Justice of the District Su-

> which today finished its work. Practice Is Condemned. The report, signed by Eugene E

Thompson, foreman of the body, concludes by saying that "such conduct on the part of the officers, agents and employes of the Government, especially those of a de partment charged with the administration of justice, is beyond our comprehension and cannot be too everely condemned."

It is specifically stated in the eport that no evidence was adduced the twenty-eight witnesses that the liquor had been sold for nonetary or property consideration. drawn from the possession of the Government and transported in ut ter disregard of the law governing transactions of this kind.

Grand Jury Report. The report follows:

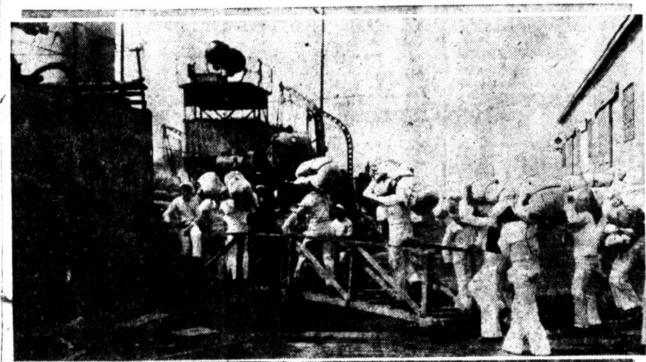
To the Honorable the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia:

"At a regular session of the grand ury of the District of Columbia held this date the following report was unanimously approved and adopted: to the personal request of the United States District Attorney and to various reports appearing in public press and in letters addressed to the grand jury with said reference to certain alleged intoximental disarmament" constitutes cating liquors which had been seized and disposed of by representatives laid my charges against the is the assertion made by Rev. And of the Department of Justice, the drew W. Blackwood, pastor of In- grand jury unanimously determined to investigate the allegations so

> or taking part in such setzure or disposition (embracing officers and employes of the Department of Jus-tice, the Bureau of Investigation. and a few private citizens, in all twenty-eight persons, were sum-moned as witnesses and duly examined by the District Attorney, his assistants, and members of the

Seized at Union Station. "This investigation developed the fact that a large number of trunks, suit-cases, boxes, chests, etc., pre-She told the officer that her son a pint in some instances to several agents of the department, for the

READY TO SAIL FOR NEAR EAST



Sailors at Norfolk taking provisions aboard one of twelve warships scheduled to leave today for

Capt Charles M Toger

Captain Tozer is in command

of two divisions of United States

destroyers which leave today for

Constantinople to join Admiral

Mark Bristol's fleet for any work

it may be called upon to perform.

crew remained on board in an at-

GATHERS CROP OF APPLES

tempt to salvage the vessel.

STEAMER QUAKER CITY

Attacked at Capitol Gates After He Gives Data to Governor on Prisons.

Nursing painful bruises on his head and chest, Dr. Earl E Dudding, president of the Prisoners' Relief Society, was able to show up at his office today after being beaten up Saturday by thugs who set on him at the gate of the Virginia State Capitol at Rich-

"Friends of the management of the Virginia Prison Farm surely made good their threats," Dudding today. "They swore I would 'get what was coming to me' if I went to Richmond and prison management before Gov. E. Lee Trinkle.

Was Assured Protection.

"I had been assured protection, and it was not until I got that prom ise both from Richmond and from Chief of Detectives Grant here that consented to go down there. Met at the Union Station there by the governor's secretary. Dudding day on the Aberdeenshire coast and was escorted to his hotel, and at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon he was escorted to the governor's office at the capitol. Up to that point all went well, but

the blow fell as Dudding left the capitol grounds. He says: "When I left the governor's office met some friends, who were waiting with a car to show me the city sumably containing alcoholic liquors in indefinite quantities ranging from I met them just outside of the capi

tol grounds. We walked across the gallons in others, had been seized by street to where their car was parked. agents of the department, for the most part at the Union Station in this city, and stored in rooms of the (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

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Twelve Leave Norfolk on Way cials declared today that danger to Constantinople in Relief Work.

By International News Service.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 2.—Twelve American destroyers steamer out of Hampton Roads early this afternoon on their way to Constantinople, where they are to co-operate with Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, the American High Commissioner, in relief work among war-stricken refu-

The squadron was under the com mand of Capt. Charles M. Tozer, ish commander-in-chief at Conaboard the destroyer Hopkins.

The destroyers were ordered to Constantinople by Secretary of the Navy Denby at the request of Admiral Bristol, who said additional naval forces were urgently needed in the Near East to protect American interests. Officials of both the State and

Navy Departments at Washington have made it plain that the American ships are not to engage in any political demonstration that may be by the allies against taken IS ASHORE OFF ENGLAND Turks, bet are to engage solely in relief distress at Smyrna and among LONDON, Oct. 2.-The American persons marooned on the Greek isl steamship Quaker City is ashore to- ands.

The destroyers are loaded to the gunwales with food, medicine and it is feared she will be a total wreck. delousing material to be distributed All the passengers and nearly all among the refugees.

The captain and two men of the HAM IS OFF JAIL MENU; TOO MANY BUMS COMING

FRANKLIN, PA., Oct. 2.-Ham and eggs were scratched today from the menu for prisoners in the city for a peace conference, probably at jail. Bread and coffee was sub- Venice. Pending the armistice dis-AND PEARS OFF SAME TREE jail. Bread and coffee was sub-LEHIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 2.- stituted.

Charles Bossard, of North Second "Someone coming up behind called street, Lehighton, has a freak fruit P. Connel., chief of police. He and to order a suspension of Turkadded that the straw which frac-

in Streets-Greeks Riot in Eastern Thrace.

ROME, Oct. 2.-British and Italian troops have taken over the policing of Constantinopie, for lowing the discovery of a plot to burn the city, said a dispatch from Constanitnople today.

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 2.-While the Near East situation has cleared as the result of arrangements for an armistice conference between the British and Turks at Mudania tomorrow, British offiof war in Asia Minor is not yet completely passed.

Great Britain, it was stated. will not assist in putting down any Greek uprisings in Thrace unless the Turks leave the neutral zone along the Turkish straits. Shipment of British reinforce-

ments and munitions to the Dardanelles will not cease until the neutral zone is clear of Turkish soldiers.

Allies at Armistice.

Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, Britstantinople, will represent the British in the armistice conference France and Italy will be represented as well as the Turkish Nationalists. Arrangements for occupation of eastern Thrace by the Turks, neutrality of the straits, and demilitarization of Constantinople will be discussed Constantinople reports that the

national assembly at Angora is completing the Turkish reply to peace note of August 23, and that it probably will be handed to the allied high commissioners in Constantino ple on Tuesday. A Constantinople dispatch mid

that Mustapha Kemal Pasha left Smyrna for Angora and that Turkish nationalists probably will be represented in the armistice

parley by Ismet Pasha.

All danger of a Turkish attack has been averted for the time being, and there is a feeling of optimism in

many quarters. Armistice negotiations will be quickly followed by arrangements cussion, Kemal has promised not to

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the tragedy, said he heard piatol been living with his wife recently. Every Play in Each Game Will Be

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Two Marine Teams

At American League Park Under the Auspices of

The Washington Times